FOR MAYOR, DUDLEY SELDEN.

65 Hon. John Davis has been nominated by the Whigs of the Massachusetts Legislature to fill ried their Aldermen in nine, and their Assessor the vacancy in the U. S. Senate caused by the and Inspector in one more (Walnut,) while in death of Hon. ISAAC C. BATES. An excellent nomination. He will of course be elected. The Loco-Focos have nominated Hon. Frederick Robinson, Warden of the State Prison.

The Courier and Nativism.

It may be that the Courier is right in saying that publicans,' so called. Our files were all burnt six weeks ago, but we have a distinct recollection of seeing the name 'American Republicans' printed in capitals, and we believe displayed in a separate line, in the midst of a laudatory Editorial in the Courier, a day or two before the Election. That the Courier approved of the leading object of that party-the restriction of Naturalization to persons who have been twenty-one years in the Countrywe believe is no longer in dispute.

The Courier now asserts that the Whigs are in favor of confining Naturalization to United States Courts and prescribing that Naturalized Citizens shall be such one year before they can vote. Now, without discussing the essential propriety of these propositions, we do most decidedly deny that they have ever been in any way adopted or counter nanced by the Whig party. And, farther, we challenge the right of any Editor or Editors to manufacture such propositions and impose them upon the Whig party as its principles. We are as desirous as those who make more noise about it to see the gross abuses and evasions practised under our Naturalization Laws corrected and guarded against,-But we insist that this will best be accomplishedwe think it can only be accomplished-by keeping the subject out of the sphere of party politics and ap pealing to the whole People to unite in protecting their rights from invasion and the laws from corruption and abuse. But to make a political hobby or party watchword of this before exhausting other means of procuring redress, is suicidal. We shall get no Reform of Naturalization abuses if we press it as a party measure; if we urge it upon Congress on independent grounds, keeping it entirely separate from the notion of restricting the proffer of Naturalization now held out to the immigrant, we have sanguine hopes of success.

We will here repeat our protest against the grosand mischievous assumption of individuals, whether few or many, editors or others, who undertake to promulgate their notions as Whig doctrines We recognize no Whig doctrines but those which the Whig party has avowed through its conventions; we deny the right of any man to put forth any other as Whig doctrines. If any body wishes an article added to the Whig creed, let him submit it to the next National or State or City Whig Con vention; if adopted there, we will recognize it as Whig doctrine to the extent of the authority of the body proclaiming it; but we cannot have every man who controls types or makes speeches altering our principles at pleasure. He may say that ever so may people think as he does, but that is not an thority. If the Whig party think so, they doubtless know how to proclaim it so that the world will understand them.

The exhibitions of bad temper and bad manners made on Saturday by the Courier, especially in re peatedly charging Dupley Selpen with falsehood in a matter where a thousand witnesses stand ready to sustain Mr. S., come in good season. That jour nal is now shorn of its power to do mischief. It cannot come out two or three days before the Election and advise the Whigs to vote for Harper, with any hope of misleading them. The Whig party has been very generally aroused to its danger and its true policy, and we trust it will shuft the former and pursue the latter. The fraud of professing to support Mr. Selden, yet regretting that he is not popular, now stands exposed. The Whig banner may possibly be struck down in the present unequal contest, but it will no more be furled at the crisis of the battle by treacherous standard-bearers entrusted with its keeping. The Whigs of the In terior, no matter where born, shall see that they have a phalanx of brethren in this City standing shoulder to shoulder with them, now and evermore

People of New-York City!

On Saturday, a petition was presented to the State Senate, purporting to be signed by \$,000 of your number, against the passage of the New Exgise Law; and, in pursuance of its prayer, Mr. David R. F. Jones had the bill recommitted with a view to exempt the City of New York from its open ation! That is to say, Mr. Jones proposes that, while every other County in the State is to be allowed to say whether it will legalize the drunkard manufacture or not, this County is to have no such privilege, but the horrible business is to go on, although three-fourths of our citizens should be onposed to it! And this is called Democracy and Equal Laws!

The danger is imminent, and should be met with promptitude and vigor. There should be a deputation of citizens friendly to Equal Laws and the Right of the People over this subject despatched to Albany by this evening's boat. The Common Council should ast decisively on the subject to night. A little inattention or anathy now may seal the ruin of thousands. Friends of Temperance, of Order, of Morality and General Happiness-be ac

Mr. Vice President DALLAS has committee an oversight in not vacating the Chair of the Sen ate before its adjournment, so as to permit the choice of a President pro tem. In the absence of any such officer, should the President and Vice ident both die in the recess of the Senate the Government would be left without a head. Of course, this danger is very remote, but it might as well have been guarded against.

83- If the Courier really understood us, when we said, " We, therefore, the sincere and resolute adversaries of Annexation, give notice that we will Whig doctrine. Now is the time to Work! not be concluded" by the Slavery stipulation in the Annexing Resolutons, to mean we of The Tribune and not we, the adversaries of Annexation, we venture to say that nobody else made the same blunder. And so to our being content to leave the choice of a U. S. Senator to a Whig Legislature, it is a species of modesty which the Courier has often failed to parallel.

65 The Express thinks us guilty of a 'mean insinuation' in intimating "that we purposely omit ted to publish the names of the Whig candidates' for Charter Officers. Nay, friend, keep cool. We did think it odd that a professedly Whig paper should have full lists of the candidates of the Notice plunging us into the slough of Nativism last Spring. and is plainly working for the same end now, wa it really "mean" in us to remark the circumstance Not that you 'purposely omitted' the Whigs, neighbor! but that you did not think of them. That's all Consider that this 'fellow,' (as Webb calls him.) is one of them, and don't like to be alurred so point-

edly. Own, now, that you were wrong! BY The Whig meeting in New-York, on Tuesday even ig, passed off harmoniously. [Roch. Dem. 20th. 105 Neighbor Democrat! what would you like to insinuate ? Did you ever hear of a Whig General Meeting in our City that was not harmonious You must have been thinking of Tammany Hall, o got bewildered by reading some 'gassy' newspaper

Mr. Police Justice Job Haskell, it will be seen, has been hoisted down from the Bench by the 'Native' discoverers of his Judicial capabilities Quite right. We defy them to put a worse Justice in his place, though they are the lads to do it if any body can.

Philadelphia Election.

The Annual Spring Election for Aldermen, Asessors and Judges of Election in Philadelphia City and County took place on Friday, and the result is most satisfactory. The boasts of the Natives that they would carry that Whig stronghold, the City of Philadelphia, and the secret hopes of the Loco-Focos that they might slip in between the Whigs and Natives, have been alike dissipated. Of the fifteen Wards of the City, the Whigs have car- Mr. Van Valkenburgh of Steuben warmly urgeanother (High-street) they have the Judge and Constable, and have chosen the Alderman they voted for. The Natives have North Mulberry, the | was referred to a Select Committee to report a bil Alderman in Locust Ward by fifteen majority (Whig 340, Native 353, Loco 132,) and put in a claim for the High-street Alderman. The Loco-Focos have Upper Delaware Ward, as usual, and it did not last fall propose to assume the name as the Alderman in Walnut, where the Whigs carry well as adopt the principles of the 'American Revery thing else. The following table exhibits, as of a good bill to punish Seduction and Adultery are nearly as we can make it, the relative vote of the

Wards.	Whig.	Native.	Loco-Foco
Walnut	172	109	157
Chesnut	215	66	152
Locust	340	355	132
North Mulberry	469	550	68
South Mulberry	339	332	132
Upper Delaware	138	252	466
Lower Delaware	353	290	160
New Market	261	245	243
South	250	177	131
North		287	271
Dock		208	159
Cedar	559	449	120
Pine	936	145	269
Middle	329	194	225
High-street		193	172
Total	4,687	3,852	2,860
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Cedar Ward is Whiz, but elects no Aldern nis year; so that in truth the Whigs have carried ten Wards, the Natives two, the Locos two (Upper Delaware and Pine) and High-street is a draw battle between the Whigs and Natives. Well done, Philadelphia!

-In the County, the Natives carry their stronghold, Southwark, appear to have the best of it in Spring Garden, but have utterly failed in Moyanensing (where the riots began) and the Northern iberties. The Whigs have done fairly, but we think the Loco-Focos have the preponderance in the County. Our returns are not complete.

Important from Texas—A 'Lick Back' for Annexation! The steamship New-York from Galveston, ar-

ived at New-Orleans on the 13th inst. with advices o the Stk.

The News is important. The Government of Texas will not consent to Annexation on the terms of the House Resolutions, but will oppose it to the uttermost. We always knew and insisted that Presi dent Jones was anti-Annexation from the start, and would do what he could (or dared) to defeat any Annexing project that might be started. So far as his opposition is concerned, these advices are not news. But there cannot be a doubt that the shape in which Annexation is proffered by the original House Resolutions is exceedingly distasteful to the Texans. The Assumption of the Texas Nationa Debt by our Government would have made many of them rich; for that Debt would have proved of most India-rubber expansibility. But this is foroidden by the House Resolutions, while they contain various requisitions which must seem humiliiting to those Texans who really possess any National pride or sensibility. Accordingly, the Naional Register (Government organ, at Washingon, the Texan capital) opens with perfect ferocity on the House project of Annexation, though avow ing itself friendly to the measure on fair terms. I bjects to the required surrender of all the Public Property of Texas (her Public Lands excepted) to the Union : to the right reserved to the Union to settle with Mexico the boundaries of Texas, and the humbug Compromise on the subject of Slaery. It protests against the " state of imbecile and opeless dependence" on the U. States in which the louse proposes to place Texas, and pronounces it the actual pit and grave of insignificance and inamy." The article is ably addressed to the prejudices as well as the just pride of the Texans, and must have an effect. The Galveston Civilian (originally but not noisily opposed to Annexation) choes and seconds the sentiments of the Register. The Galveston Nows feebly stands out for Annexa ion, but does not justify the terms proffered by the louse Resolutions. It is known that ex-President Houston (despite his relations with Gen. Jackson) will do his best against Annexation on the terms roposed. The Galveston correspondent of Benett's Herald Twe believe this is genuine. I under late of March 4th, writes:

"The People are opposed to the bill of American, and the opposition is gaining ground. A fair treaty, as a State, assuming our public debt, w.c. would be accepted almost manimously, but they do not like this mongred American."

ting our neighbors' property should get us into a ar with Mexico without giving us Texas. 'We with the lecture on Shakspeare's Mind. shall see what we shall see.

Gen. Duff Green, who has been, with a modesty f which he enjoys a monopoly, very busy managng the Texas Government on short acquaintance, inding his services unappreciated by President lones, has gone into a mercantile operation on the San Patricio, and means to be in the next Congress o hurl thunderbolts at the Administration. Duff proposed to form a company to conquer sundry provinces of Mexico as a speculation, by means of a volunteer force of 'United Staters' and Indians of equally accommodating morality, and take his pay in 'spoils.' President Jones would not promote the speculation; whereupon Duff threatened to upset him! Jones ordered Duff out of his presence and broke him as U. S. Consul at Galveston. Duff, to avenge himself, becomes a Texan, and concludes to go to Congress at once. The reason why he did n'toffer at once for President was the long ime to intervene before a Presidential Election.

(13- DUDLEY SELDEN will address the Whigs of he Seventeenth Ward this evening at the Henry Clay House. Will not our friends in that Ward take some pains to circulate the notice among those who do not take Whig papers ! As to the Whigs we need not say a word, for they will be there. Friends in the Seventeenth! you have an excellent ticket, and by proper efforts may elect it. Hundreds of our German Voters in your Ward left us on account of Nativism. They will come back when they see that proscription of the Immigrant is not a

Le A communication from the author of the Address d Resolutions presented by the Committee of the Mayoralty Convention to the Whig meeting in National Hall . Puesday night, is excluded to-day on account of its reach ing us too late for insertion. It will appear to-morrow It replies fully to all the mis-statements of the Courier &

To-Day's Outside.

First Page-Two Original Letters from Ireland. Fourth Page-Biographical Sketch of SYDNEY SMITH News Items; Commercial and Money matters, &c.

Art The New-Orleans Commercial Bulletin i egging the Texans, ' with tears in its eyes,' not to act naughty about Annexation, but toe the mark at and Loco-Foco parties, and not of the Wing. And, once. Perhaps they will-and then again perhaps remembering that the Express was active in they won't. 'There's many a shp between the cup and the lip about these

> Dergorr .- The Official Canvass of votes cast at ne recent Charter Election gives this result: Natire, Abou

> Whig, Loco, Naive, Abol.
> Mayor ... David Smart . 750 J. R. Williams 810 32 50
> https://doi.org/10.1006/ The Whigs have the control of the City Govern-

The Detroit Daily Advertiser says :

"The Whig vote is larger, and the Leco-Foco vote maller, than last Spring, "This result proves, too, the wisdom of avoiding all en smaller, than less Spring.

"This result preves, too, the wisdom of avoiding all entangling alliances. The Whigs of Detroit have always, and sternly, eschewed them. Amid the disappointment and despondency which followed the November defeat, we rulsed again at once the old Whig flag, and our friends in Detroit once more railled under its glorious folds. Expendent of the Wile runks and this reliev. The Wile runks ice proves the soundness of this policy. The Wkig ranks to found, on Monday last, unbroken and undiminished."

A. GARRETT (Loco) has been elected Mayor of Chicago.

Copyriour - Messrs. Graham (Graham's Mag-grine) and Godey (Lady's Book) have taken out a copy right for their monthlies, respectively.

The Seduction Bill.

After a farther debate, the House rejected the substitute of Mr. Baily of Putnam for the Committee's bill, by a vote of 48 to 45. A reconsideration was at once moved by Mr. Coe, and carried, on Friday afternoon, by 52 to 48. Mr. Bailv's bill was then adopted by 55 to 49. Mr. Morrison of this City then offered a substitute for the newly adopted bill, which Messra. Harris and Comstock favored. Mr. Van Valkenburgh of Steuben warmly urged the passage of some bill. Mr. L. Vanna and the special order for Thursday next. Mr. Clark, from the Select Committee, reported a bill to enforce the laws and preserve order, which was ordered to a third reading. Mr. Folsom reported a bill for the preservation of game in U. the passage of some bill. Mr. J. Young propos substitutes for several sections of Mr. Baily's bill On motion of Mr. Comstock, the Committee rose and, on motion of Mr J. Young, the whole subject complete.

We hope there is no disposition entertained by a majority of the Legislature to shuffle off this important measure, though there are some indications amazingly hard to please. These gentlemen wil be very sharply watched by their constituent friendly to Virtue, Morality, and Equal Law.

Matters in Washington.

Correspondence of The Tribune. Washington, March 20th, 1845. The Report of the Committee on the "Zabriskie Contract," has been published. The developments are rich. I send you the Keport, but cannot forward you all the documents accompanying it. I shall mark two or three passages to be extracted, but the report and documents should be published entire. The exposition is by a Loco-Foco Committee, on the transactions of some of that party who were leagued together to defeat Mr. Clay for fear of his making his Administration too corrupt! Mr. Zabriskie was one of the chief men (Marshai) at the inauguration of Mr. Polk!

About 15 or 20 minutes past 9 o clock this even

About 15 or 20 minutes past 9 o'clock this even-ing, a splendid meteor was seen in the South. As it approached the horizon, in a Westward direc-tion, it seemed to explode in a vivid blaze. As I saw it only through a window, I cannot give any correct particulars about it. Its brilliancy however attracted my attention even from the lights in the room. I hope our New Haven friends were not asleep. Almost every meteor reports itself to New Haven.

Haven!
Among the arrivals at Coleman's to-day, I notice two of the editorial fraternity: S. Medary, of the Ohio Statesman, and Du Solle of the Philadelphia Times.
Yours, RICHELIEU.

Vinginia .- In the IXth (Loudoun) Congress Dis rict, Maj. Hunton, the Loco candidate, has withdrawn, leaving the race to John Pendleton, regular passed: Whig, and Jeremiah Morton, Texas Whig. We Rail nope Pendleton will be able to catch Jeremiah on the stump occasionally.

Louisiana.-The Convention decided, on the 13th, by a vote of 32 to 30, that the new Constituion cannot be altered except with the assent of three-fifths of two successive Legislatures, and the approval thereof by a majority of the electors of

\$3- J. W. SYME, Esq. editor of the Petersburgh Intelligencer, has been nominated by the Whigs of Peters Lurgh, as their candidate for the Virginia House of Delerates. He is a true Whig, and we hope will be triumple antly elected.

17- The beautiful weather yesterday filled the streets with Church-goers, although the dust was extreme y disagreeable-having all the inconvenience of a sharp bail storm, with none of its cleanliness. As night fell, however the weather thickened to a cheerless rain, which continues

TRIAL OF DR. BOUGHTON AT HUDSON.-On Fri lay the entire day was spent in empanneling a ury, and at 6 o'clock, P. M. the Court adjourned to this morning at 11 o'clock, when the trial wil be proceeded with. It is presumed that the case of Boughton will occupy the whole of this week.

OLE BULL gave his farewell concert in New Orus, at the French Theatre, on the 14th. His success in New Orleans is stated to have been less brilliant than in

LECTURE ON FRESH AIR AND VENTILATION. ensible people will not forget to attend the Lectures of Dr. Griscom, on the importance of fresh air and ventilation to health and longevity. The first lecture is to be delivered this evening at the Society Library.

65- The HUTCHINSON FAMILY give their second ncert this evening at Niblo's. At Brooklyn on Friday ening they were received with great enthusiasm. "Ge off the Track" was rapturously encored. They will have brilliant audience to-night, and those who desire eligible ats had better go early.

WORTH NOTICE .- The Independent Order of ood Fellows, Lodge No. 4, give their first Oration and Concert at the Tabernacle this evening. The Oration is to be delivered by Jas. T. Brady, Esq. and the other entertain outs are of an interesting character.

MR. HUDSON IN BROOKLYN .- Mr. Hudson is to give a mencing to-morrow evening, at the Brooklyn Institute, | thur

FATAL Accident .- On Saturday afternoon a youth amed Peter Young seed 17, apprentice to James Jarvis, of No. 88 Walker-street, went out on the flat roof, a shed some 50 feet from the ground, by order of his employer, to set some article out to dry, and pulling a door that wen with a pully too hard, by the breaking of the pully rope he was precipated to the earth and died shortly after.

METHODIST CONFERENCE.—The Methodist Protestant Conference at Baltimore adjourned on Thursday last, sine die, after adopting the following

Reselved, That the Conference recommend to the Bool oncern to employ the Rev. John G. Wilson as an Agent to rocure a lean of \$7,500 to pay the scrip new out, and seure the lenders of the money by a pledge of all the books, blates and claims of the Book Concern, provided that the noney, when raised, shall not be disposed of unless the full be raised, but returned to those who loaned it; and ovided also that the said loan shall not be a charge upor his Conference, or the members thereof, but solely upon the assets of the Book Concern, and provided still furthe that the expenses of said agent be paid by the Book Conern.

Kesolved, That this Conference approve of the principles

Some other matters, of minor public interest

were also disposed of. THE POSTON DAILY TRIBUNE — This paper was started in this city some five or six months ago, by Joseph B Buckingham, on the posiny system. It was conducted with much ability, with and industry, by the editor, and rendered effects and to the Whig cause during the election last fall. It discretely success—and we should have been much gratified, if

herent and to be seen and we should have been much prairies, but received the patronage which its excellence merical,—at we rearet to say that such has not been the case; and we can that the Tribuce has been discontinued.

[Bost, Mer. Journal, [Bost, Mer. Journal, 137- Hon. Geo. Morrell, late Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Michigan, died a few days ago, was appointed by Gen. Jackson about 15 years since held the office 7 years.

83- Hon. GRo. P. BARRER, late Atterney Geneal of this State, has returned to Buffalo, and will devote inself to the practice of the law.

TRAVELLING.-The Baltimore and Philadelphia Railroad and Steamboat Lines, have made an important change in their running, to commence this day, and the fare is reduced in the steamboat line to \$2, the Hailroad to \$3, and the freight line to \$9 cents.

(15-A daily river mail has been established on Mississippl and Illinois rivers above St. Louis. LITERARY INTELLIGENCE—Henry S. Parsons of

is city, has in press, and will shortly publish, a new Dra-natic Poem, entitled "Saul, a Mystery," from the jen of ev. Arthur Cleveland Cox. author of "Athanasion." Christmas Ballads," "Halloween," & c. [Hartford Free. CASE OF CONTEMPT. - Judge Wilkins has been arduned before the Senate of Michigan for contempt of that

body, in causing one of its members to be arrested. When rought to the bar, the Judge denied the jurisdiction of the brought to the bar, the Judge denied the jarisdiction of the men significant to the rank. Senate, and refused to respond to the charges. The case man) Mr. Berry, and another, are missing.

the sum of 31600 to answer a charge of improper treatment in the removal of a cancer from the breast of a Mrs. Caldwell. A coroner's inquest was held upon the body of Mrs. Caldwell a few days since which rendered a verdict of guitty against Frazer. He was accordingly committed, and y against Frazer. He wa ave ball as above stated. THE WESTERN RIVERS .- The Ohio was rapidly

illing, at Louisville, on the 17th—water enough remain-g, however, on the Falls for the largest beats. The Mis-suppl, on the 13th, at St. Losis, was at a stand—the Illi-ois falling, and the Missouri rising. RED RIVER RAFT - A letter dated " Head of the REP RIVER RAFF — A refler usined "Frend of the Raft, Feb. 20th," published in the Caddo Gazette, furnishis the welcome intelligence that the steamboat Cel. Harney had succeeded in getting through the Raft, after great exertions. The Raft was about 1500 yards in length what the boat first commenced pulling at it.

New-York Legislature. FRIDAY, March 21.

IN SENATE, Mr. Beekman, from the Committee on Railroads, made a written report on the petition of Saul Alley and others, and concluded by introducing a bill to incorporate a company to build a railroad between New-York and Albany, on the reported a bill for the preservation of game in Ul-ster county, which was read twice, and referred to

ster county, which was read twice, and referred to the Committee on Indian affairs

Mr. Putnam reported a bill to reduce costs and fees in courts of law, and for other purposes, which had its first and second readings. Several bills were read a third time and one or two passed. The bill to increase the number of trustees of the Cambridge Washington Academy had its final reading and the vote being taken on its passage it was lost, two-thirds not voting in its favor. The Senate in Committee of the Whole, took up the bill to amend the charter of the Jackson Marine Insurance Company, and discussed it until the hour of adjournment.

In the Assembly, vesterday afternoon, the dis-

In the Assembly, yesterday afternoon, the dis-ussion was continued on the bill for the punishcussion was continued on the bill for the junish-ment of seduction and adultery. A vote was had on the motion of Mr. Bailey to strike out the majority bill and insert the minority bill, and it was rejected; ayes 45, noes 48. This morning but little business ayes 45, noes 48. This morning but little business of general importance was transacted. The usual number of petitions were presented, and the several bills, incorporating the Troy and Greenbush Railroad, and amending the Charter of the Troy and Schenectady Railroad, in respect to Canal Tolls on freight, were passed. The bill in relation to the Mohawk Road was laid on the table, as was the bill for the relief of the Eye and Ear Infirmary.

The bill for the relief of the New-York Institution for the Blind had its third reading and was tion for the Blind had its third reading and was

passed.
The Dorr petition from Madison county was re-

The House refused to consider the resolutions introduced by Mr. Van Schoonhoven, in relation to the laws of South Carolina. Pending the discussion of a resolution introduced by Mr. T. R. Lee, for the raising of a Select Committee of nine to the fact review bells the House took a recess unto perfect private bills, the House took a recess until 4 P. M.

In the Senate, Mr. D. R. F. Jones presented a petion purporting to be from 8,065 citizens of New York City against the passage of the New Excise Law. He subsequently had the bill recommitted, with a view to exempt this City from the operation of the Law. IA modest proposition, certainly, when the City Delegation in the Assembly had specially and unanimously requested that the City be included. Where was Mr. Folsom when this moition of Mr. Jones was made ?]

—The following bills were read a third time and

In relation to the carrying the United States mail on the In relation to the carrying the Chief scales have a latificials of this State.

For the preservation of fish in the Hudson river. (Pro-thits fishing by nets or scines between 6 P. M. and 6 A.M., To erect the town of Chester in the County of Orange. To provide for building a bridge over the Senson river beween the towns of Saina and Lysander.

To provide for holding a special town meeting in the town
of Laurens on the 8th of April next.

The bill "to enforce the Laws and Preserve Order" [leveled at Indian operations] came up on third reading, and was debated by Messrs. Wright and Johnson, in partial opposition to and by M ssrs. Sherman, Clark and Beekman in support of the bill. The point of attack was the unfairness of charging upon a County in which resistance to the Laws occurred the whole cost of suppressing it. A Laws occurred the wall of the view of striking out this provision of the bill, was lost—11 to S. Mr. Pat-nam avowed himself not yet familiar enough with the bill to vote upon its passage; and on motion of Mr. Chamberlain the bill was laid on the table and

rdered to be printed. The Senate held an Executive Session. Adj. The Senate held an Executive Session. Adj.
In the Assembly, Mr. Van Valkenburgh reported
complete the bill to incorporate the Ogdensburgh
and Lake Champlain Railroad Company. Also, in
relation to the New-York and Albany Company.
Mr. A. W. Young reported, with amendments, the
bill to amend the New-York City School Law
Mr. D Lee, to incorporate the Brooklya City Hospital. Mr. Morrison (City) introduced a bill limit
the Deliberate between Albany and Bufpital. Mr. Morrison (Gity) introduced a bil limiting the fare on Railroads between Albany and Bulfalo to 3 cents a mile. Mr. D. Lee reported against incorporating the Skaneateles Industrial Commanity. A long discussion next ensued on a bill authorizing a connection of the Danville Side Cut with the Genesee Valley Canal. No result. The Assembly Chamber was granted to Mr. Holbrook for an evening lecture, and refused to Dr. McCane Smith Adi.

The State Trials in Columbia Co.

Correspondence of the Albany Atlas.

Herboon, Thursday evening, March 20.

Gentlemen—The Court of Oyer and Terminer commence of its sessions at this city, on Monday of this week, Judge Parker presiding. On Wednesday morning, the indicatent against Boughton for robbery, in the science of the papers of the Sheriff of Columbia country, was moved on, and a strengen of the Albany and the counsel, for the prisoner to not over

he Anti-Rent trials for the session, which was successively easisted by the prosecution.

The drawing of the Jury to try this indictment com-nenced yesterday merning, and up to the adjournment of he Court last evening, but one out of nine persons drawn was found competent. The panel (a double one) contains

The presecution is conducted by Attorney
The District Attorney of Columbia County, Mr Miller, is also engaged in the tria The prisoner's counsel are A. L. Jordan, Esq. and Mr.

Figes -On the morning of 21st the Engine house Figes —On the morning of 21st the Engine house No. 1, Newburyort, Mass, was set on fire. It was destroyed with the Engine in it, and also the adjacent machine shop of E. S. Lestey, whose loss is about \$5000—\$2,500 is insured at the Washington office in Boston.—Twelve looms, worth \$900, and ready for delivery, were destroyed. Loss to the town \$2000.

At Hyannis, a few days since, the dwelling house of Capt. Jonathan Hallett, was burned to the ground. Damages estimated at \$1000. No insurance.

At Boston, 22d, the cabinet shop owned by Stephen Balam, Esq. Boston, and occupied by Clark Bellows and others, was entirely consumed, together with all the stock and tools; no insurance. Loss on stock and tools about one thousand dollars.

second story of No. 61 Gravier-street, on the morning of the 13th, which entirely destroyed the upper portion of the building. The first and third stories were occupied by E. Lawrence, Produce Broker, whose loss in the the 13th, which entirely destroyed the upper portion of the building. The first and third stories were occupied by the Lawrence, Produce Broker, whose loss, in tea, coffee, indigo, &c., was about \$4,000—insured. The second story was occupied as a counting house by T. W. Van Wyck and C. D. Ruck & Peck. Mr. Cornellus Lawrence, who slept in the third story, first discovered the fire, and, maxing his escape into the street, found that he had left his watch. He returned to secure it, but was homined in by the smoke and three and compelled to pass out at a front window and clies to the water-sport, wherea he was rescued by means of a ladder, just as he was about letting go his hold from exhaustion.

Fire—A large Cotton Factory at Hulmville, Euckeromaty P. Lawrence and the street of the street of

Figs.-A large Cotton Factory at Holmville, Buckgrounty, Pa., together with its valuable machinery, contents, &c., was entirely consumed on the evening of the 11th inst. Loss \$20,000.

FIRES.-The alarm of fire this morning was The hardware store of Mr. Proctor, and the shoe

The hardware store of Mr. Proctor, and the shoe store of Mr. Taylor, in Practiseries, Baltimore, were burnt on Friday morning—uses, \$3,000 or \$1,000 to Mr. Proctor, and about \$1500 to Mr. Taylor.

Strambort Explosion and Loss of Lipe.—We have before us a copy of a letter from Mr. Wiggles, boarding officer of the Custom House, to the Collector at this port, giving the details of a dreadful explosion that eccurred on the rolled was near the being Piencer, bound up, when all of her boilers gave way with a terrible concustion. So violent was the explosion that a part of the beat was thrown into the air with such force as to carry away the top-gallant mast and fore-top-gallant yard of the Pioneer and otherwise injure her. The Fibric is a complete week. The pions at the Balize, immediately after the accident, sent their safety of Creeks, turns out to have been between the Orages and Creeks, turns out to have been between the Crages and Creeks, turns out to h aster William B. Fagan, the first engineer, was killed in an instant. Wm. Webster, branch pilot, who was on board the brig, and Wm. Reilly, second engineer, were bankly injured; the Captain of the Pilot, three deck hands, and four fire-

Senate, and refused to respond to the charges. The case had not been decided at the latest date.

23. Our venerable fellow-curzen, Col. Henry purklitt, entered his ninetieth year on Monday last. He is supposed to the only survivor of the famous Tea Party, which destroyed the cargoss of ton in Boston harbor, previous to the Revolutionary struggle. The aged patriot cropicys remarkable health for one so advanced in years.

[Bost. Mer. Jour.

[Ej-IRA G. Frazer of Troy, has been held to bail in the sum of \$1800 to answer a charge of improper treatment in the removal of a cancer from the breast of a Mrs. Caidwelf. A coroner's inquest was held upon the body of Mrs. ome ten feet from the track.

The fireman, Mr. Pollard, was thrown on the top of the

wood car, but not hurt. The engineer, Mr. John Smith, wood car, but not hurt. The engineer, Mr. John Smith, who has been on the road nine years, and is said to be an (who has been on the road nine years, and is said to be an who has been on the roan line years, and is said to be an experienced engineer,) was scaled about his face and arms, and a flesh wound made in the back part of his head to the bone, the skull not dangerously injured. Mr. S was thrown back about 15 feet, and was considerably stimmed by the concussion. Mr. White, the conductor, was scaled about the ankles, and his face somewhat bruised, though he was able to walk. (13- A machine has been invented at Chicago,

two feet deep by three feet at the top, and eighteen inches at the bottom, at the rate of 20 roods per day.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL. Things at Washington.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, March 22, 1845. dor, has formally entered a protest with our Govern the source from which it comes entitles it to con-

our government, now in this city, has expressed similar views. This will add a new shade of darkness to the dark haired girl that Senator Dick-inson gloried in so much in his Texas speech. I see that the friends of Senator Dickinson, with

We have spoken against Mr. Dickinson's speech as he spoke it, not as it is printed for him.

There is a story affoat for some time, that Thos. Lloyd. Surveyor of the port of Baltimere, is removed from office by the President, because he (Lloyd) had made a present of a horse to him (the President.) I knew several days ago that such a report existed, but I did not believe it, and therefore did not wearing it. I do not we helieve report existed, but I did not believe II, and therefore did not mention it. I do not yet believe
it. I have it from Mr. Lloye himself that
there is no truth whatever in the report.
He brought his horse and wagon, with
his family to the city, and this probably gave rise to the rumor. I merely mention the case, as other sapers have got hold of it and published it. We confirms the truth of Lloyd's denial is, that President is said to have removed him several days

I understand that Mr. Bancroft leaves this even ng for the East, probably for Boston to bring on nis iamity.

Mr. Humes, formerly clerk at Coleman's Hotel
has been appointed a clerk in the Treasury Department, in place of Mr. Quimby resigned—at a salary

f \$1,000 P S _I have just made engiry of high au thority and have been told that there is no truth in

Your, Ric Things in Philadelphia. RICHELIEU

PHILADELPHIA, March 23 - P. M.
Of the election, on Friday last, for Aldermen, Assessor
uspectors of the General Election, and Constables of the Grent Wards and Districts of the City and County nen, while the Natives have three and the Loc

In Southwark, the entire Native ticket is elected by a large majority.

In Moyamensing, the Whigs have succeeded in the Third, the Loco Focos in the First and Second, and the Natives in the Fourth Ward.

In Spring Garden, the Natives have the 1st and 4th, and the Loco Focos the 2d and 3d Wards.

In the Northern Liberties, the Whigs and Natives have succeeded in the Second and Fourth Wards, the Loco-Focos in the First, Third, Fifth and Sixth Werds, and the Natives elected their Aiderman in the 7th Ward, the strongest hold of Loco Focoism in this District,

In the First Ward, Moyamensing, a respectation of the Philadelphia Bar, a staonch Whig, was unimercially attacked and beaten by a gang of ruffians, about 2 o'clock on Saturday morning. At the New-Market Ward poll, several disgraceful fights occurred. In Third Ward, Spring Garden, frequent broils took place, and a number of serious rightless were received by the conflicting parties. It is said in this Ward, many illegal votes were polled.

broke out in the large and extensive three story brick warehouse of Messrs, Lea, Bunker & Co. flour factors and commission merchants, Nes. 143, 145 and 147 Water-st. below Spruce. It commenced in the lower story, and soon spread with such rapidity that the whole interior of th building was in fiames upon the arrival of the firemen, utterly defying all efforts to extinguish it. The edifice was entirely destroyed, together with about 600 barrels flour, 5000 barrels corn meal, 1500 bushels of wheat, a quantity f clover seed, &c.

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was consumed on the 8th inst. None of the pris

Est. Louis Reporter, March 12.

RAHLEGAD ACCIDING.—Soon after the evening train of cars for Boston left the dopst vesterday a man was discovered walking on the track. The whistle was immediately sounded, but as he appeared not to notice it, the engine was reversed with all possible expedition, too late, however, to save him; he was crushed by the wheels and instantly killed. It proved to be Mr. Clark Wilcox, who was formerly in the employ of the company, and was severely injured at a bridge in Pittafield last year, since which he has been deaf, which deafness has thus proved the cause of his death. He leaves a wife and four children.

[Albany Argus, Friday.

Discovers — On Saturday afternoon, the cook of

We have an interesting item of news to-day, which is, that M. Bodisco, the Russian Ambassament on behalf of the Emperor of Russia against the Annexation of Texas. Though but a rumor,

sideration. I understand that letters have been received from our Charge at Texas, (or the locum tenens of the Chargeship, in the absence of Maj. Donelson, whom we are paying to be there) stating that the people of Texas will not accept our proposition for annexaon. It may be that the Star of Texas will yet refuse to shine in our constellation. Should this be the case the Globe must be dreadfully disappointed, for some of its late articles seemed to point to Sam Houston as the successor of Mr. Polk. I have good authority for saying that the Charge from Texas to

their accustomed recuperative energies against the force of truth, are coming to his aid, in praise of the miserable failure which he made to a speech on the Texas question. Long John Wentworth said, ome time ago, that a speech, on any subject, could be bought, ready made, for S5. I will take it upon be bought, ready made, for \$3. I will take it upon myself to say and I do now say that the speech which is now being published as his, is not the same which he delivered in the Senate of the U.S. Whether he paid five dollars for the published one, I leave it to John Wentworth to decide. The one which he gave in the Senate was not worth five cents. There is another thing which I have seen in this way.— The Globe, a few days since, (and I see the Plebeian of yesterday copies it,) gave a report of Major Davezac's speech at Coleman's table on the 15th inst. Not a single senteace of his speech is given as the Major spoke it. The toast attributed to him is nothing at all like what he really gave. In this way it is easy to make out a good speech for any body We have spoken against Mr. Dickinson's speech a

ago; but no appointment in his place has yet been heard of.

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Correspondence of the New-York Tribune

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in Germantown, the Wings and Natives have the Lower, till the Locus have the Upper Ward. In Kingsessing, there is a mixture of all parties. In Blockley, the Natives are in the majority. In North

Penn, do.

In the other Townships, there appears to have been a pretty mixture of candidates chosen, so as to render the general result somewhat difficult to solve.

During the evening of the election, there was a number of disgraceful scenes enacted. At the Third Ward political content of the election of the electio f disgraceful scenes anacted. At the Third Ward poli-outhwark, a son of Col. Lenuel Paynter received a severe not mortal stab in the abdomen, by a knife in the hards f some unknown assassin. In this Ward, the conduct of the friends of the Loco-Foco candidates for Alderman and onstable was most infamous. Third Ward, Southwark, as ever been notorious for its strong adhesion to Loco-Fooism, but it has at length been finally overthrown.
In the First Ward, Moyamensing, a respectable membe

The pickpockets here, it seems, are not idle. Between the hours of 11 and 1 o'clock, yesterday morning, a stranger from Kentucky—here to purchase goods—paid a visit to the fire, and was robbed of over \$1000, consisting of \$100 notes of the Bank o: North America, \$200 of the Mechanics Bank, and \$25 of Kentucky Bank notes. A reward of \$200 is offered for the recovery of the money, and no ques-

Reading Railroad Roads improved: Wilmington Railroad Roads improved: Reading Railroad Roads in Road Roads in Roads

The Indian Fight.—The Van Buren (Ark.) Intelligencer of the 4th inst. says:

The skirmish, which we spoke of last week as having taken place between a portion of the Pawnee Mahas and a party of Creeks, turns out to have been between the Onages and Creeks. The excitement is very great in the Creek unition. Capt. Boone was ordered to the place of action with his company of dragoons, and two companies of intentry have proceeded to his assistance.

Hover near Fulton, in this State, have been poisoned re-ently. Four of his negroes and one child of Mr. G. have died. Two other children are dangerously ill and not expected to survive. A negro was arrested on suspicion of having poisoned the family, and has since died.

[St. Louis Reporter, March 12.

DROWNED — On Saturday afternoon, the cook of the steamboat Orphens fell overboard, and was drowned. We have not learned his name. We are informed by a spectator that he was seen to rise three times, and no exertion was made to rescue him from a watery grave. Shamet to be small worthy the confidence and patronage of the which promises to supercede the use of spades. By the as-sistance of two yoke of oxen and two men, it will cut a ditch nati Chronicle.

Court Calendar-Tun Day COMMON PLEAS-Nos. 45, 46, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 11, 22,

pressed opinions.

The Common Council meet to-night. CITY INTELLIGENCE.

TRIAL OF POLLY BODINE FOR MURDER. 3d DAY. Circuit Court. Before Judge EDMONDS. Trial of POLIX BODINE, charged, under several indictments, with Murder, Arnov, &c. in cassing the death of Mrs. Houseman, and child, sating first to the premises, and burylary connected therewith, at States Island.

At the trial of the case at Staten Island, where the jury

tid not agree-11 being in favor of a verdlet of gullty and

not guilty-there were 75 witnesses examined, and their

estimony fully published, so that our readers, no doubt,

nearly, will probably form the evidence on the present

are fully acquainted with the facts. The same testimony,

trial. Without going into the minutia of the testimony w

The Court will meet again Monday morning at 101.

County Court.

day) when his official duties will cease, The trial of Justice Drinker, we understand, will com-

Police Office.

ABDUCTION OF A GIEL.—A girl, under 14 years of sge, named Sarah R. Harrison, was endeed from her parents, in the city, on Sunday last, by a young man named Isaac Sutton. He took her to Lawrence's Tavero, on St. Pail-atreet, and sent for his father and uncle. One of them pretended to be a magistrate, and united the couple in matrimony. He then took the girl to his father's and passed the hight with her as his wife. The next day, on complaint of the purents, the two Suttons, father and uncle, were arrested, and after an examination before the Police Magistrate, both were committed to await their trial. The young man made his escape, and has not yet been found. He is said to have a legally married wife residing in one of the adjoining counties. The girl, finding herself imposed upon, returned to her parents. [Rochester Dem. 20th. Succuse.—A young man med Fuller, driver of

SUICIDE.—A young man named Fuiler, driver of a coach between Taunton and Duxbury, committed suicide on Thursday night last by hanging himself in his coach, by his handkerchief, to the frame work of the top.

We would call the attention of Country Merchants

as well as Citizens to the advertisement of John Anderson

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what is better to them, is the fact that the committees ap-

pointed by the Managers of the Fairs of American Institu

ABDUCTION OF A GIBL.—A girl, under 14 years of

ce on the 9th of April.

Judge Ulshouffen, in the Chair.

Decision on the case of Justice Haskell,

trial at It progresses.

shall keep such a run of it as will give a fair view of the

the steerage. Sap Sutton, from Charleston—Mrs G Harrington, Mesers N Clark, Gee Lockwood. H F Connell, G B Shute, R Bogge, Mr Hyman, M Jepha, and 22 in the steerage.

Shop F Vivent Barklette, from Charlestin, S. C.—Col. Perry, Thomas Frazer, Charles Forest, John P. Shear. The Court proceeded with the examination of pers med and expressed optidons, &c. The answer of nearly all that came up was that they had both formed and ex-

It was near 2 o'clock before an additional juror had been Myron H. Crafts called. Is a provision dealer. Has form-

ed no particular opinion. Accepted and sworn. Others were called and set aside. Peter E. Coon sworn. Is by trade a baker. Is opposed to finding a verifiet of guilty on circumstantial evidence.— Could, however, suppose a case in which be might convict. Mr. Clark (District Attorney of Richmond County, one of the counsel for prescention) asked the juror wast that case is. The Court did not think the question necessary. Accepted and sworn. Subscriptions Received to the Weekly

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William Southerland, Jr. called. Has formed no opinion. Accepted and aworn.

Several others called and set aside.

John Wilcox called. No circumstantial evidence, he said, could induce him to render a verdiet of guilty. After the questions had been put to him, he strated that if compelled to be swors as a juror, he would give a verdiet according to evidence. Would do so on circumstantial evidence if the laws of any country required me to do so. Sworn and accepted. Others were then called. On one of them stating that he was opposed to capital punishment, Judge Edmonds remarked that his sentiments upon that point could not affect his fitness as a juror. "I myself," said Judge E. "am opposed to capital punishment, and yet I feel called upon faithfully to perform my duty."

John McColligan called. Is doubtful if he could bring his mind, on circumstantial evidence, to convict of a capital effection of the country of the country of the country of the capital effections of the country of t "Court of Olympian Jove so high renowned,"
"When heads with laurel, thins with beards were crowned.

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npaniment" that a certain,—the modern article styled HENRY'S CHINESE SHAVING CREAM. Here is a saponaceous compound that no one who has a beard can use without being pleased and gratified. It leaves no "sur-

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at 79 Fulton street, and 77 East Strondway. Price 20 cents.

SANDS'I, SANDSARILLA.—There are persons who think, or profess to think, that the great object of medicine is to "determine the fluids to the surface" and keep the government. But it is also requisite that the thotal continuous the tenth of the surface interior of the surface inter

that well known house of Comstock & Co., 21 Courtlandsstreet, was not genume.

The iniquity of Lius is the more gross, as it is well known that
this erm are the original, and for a long time the only venders
of the Salve, and that they now have a large quantity known
to be true, and warraned so, under a penually of \$100, which
they sell at half-price, which probably caused the attacks of
timerants, who cannot put off their trush in consequence. XVs
advise all to produce this only at 21 Courtship consequence.

Take the Court of the produce of the product of the product of the stack & Co. and exclusioned on the original of this paper of articles that have obtained such unbounded populanty. All
should try them.

SONG NO. 9. .. Air-We MET.

We met, 'twas in a crowd, and I fear'd be would shun me; the came, I could not breathe, for his gare was upon me— It a spoke, his words were cold, for my face was one altered I knew he saw my pimples; for his deep toned voice faltered And once again we met, and a fair girl was with him-She smiled, and saw my freckles, 'twas through thess, I had

Decision on the case of Justice Hussen,
The Court met at 5 o'clock and seted in secret session.—
It was afterwards appounded that Mr. Haskell had been
removed from his office of Police Justice by a vote of 11 to
7. The votes of the whole of the Native American Aldermen (with the exception of Ald. Bunting, 7th Ward,
who was home, sick) were cast in favor of the removal;
and those of Judges Ul-hoefer, Ingraham and Daiy, Recenter Tainnake, and Ald. Jackson, Hasbrouck, and Sen-And quickly make me fit for -- the Bride of another.

I have known all courtions—I am the firidge of another.

The Reader, honeatly and sincerely, though we thus puff and poetics Jones' Chemical Scop and Jones' Hair Restorative, we can conscientionally assure you (as can hundreds who have used them) that for the purposes required, they are the most excellent, useful and beautiful things—ver made. The Scop mind, ask for Jones' Son, will care pumples. Frechles, ask rheum, scurvy or any eruntion or distiguement, it will make dark undurant in a short time clear, white, fair, lecantiful and free from spot or blemish. The Jones' Harr Restoration is well known to be the best thing ever made, for though timakes hair, however hash or dry it may be clean, soft and silvy it forces hair to grow, stops it falling off, cures the scott darked and the stop of the control of and those of sanges of noner, Ingrandia and Daly, Re-order Taimadge, and Ald. Jackson, Hasbronek, and Sen-ian (toco) against. The vote, accordingly, stood thus: For Removal—Aldermen Miller, 1st Ward; Gale, 2d; The vote, accordingly, stood thus; dermen Miller, 1st Ward; Gale, 21; For Remodel - American Cozzens, 34; Drake, 5th; Tucker, 8th; Mott, 9th; Dick-nson, 19th; I. Williams, 11th; Winship, 13th; Schoffelen, 5th; Devoe, 17th-11. 15th; Devoe, 17th—14.
Against the Removal—Judges Ulshoefler, Ingraham, and Daily; the Becorder; Ald. Jackson, 12th; Hashrouck, 14th, and Scaman, 17th—7.
The Court was composed of 22 members. The Mayor, we understand, did not vote; Ald. Williams, of the 4th. we understand, did not vote; Aid. Aid. Emmons, and Bunting, of the 7th, were home, sick. Aid. Emmons, 6th, had not been present during the trial, and was not en-

Dallay's Madical, Pais Estractor.—The wonder and hierard of the age; has more power and influence over duesase than other remedy extract; entirely conquers Pain, Fire, Scar, Jolianmaton, and Mortification. No humanopolysician or parents hould be without it a monent. The universal selective of this Salve has excited the cupidity of certain unpracticel permits, who are endeavoring to pain of a videocoa side presentation on the public, upon the reputation of the genuine has the inventors (if, Bulleys), adjusted are spurious and can upon the unselective of the property of the second of t Before the RECONDER, and Aldermen DRAME and DEVOR.
M. C. PATERSON, Esq., District Atterney.
Notice Prosequi.—In the case of Augustus C. Taylor in-DISCHARGED.—In the case of Stephen Bonnard, indicted or stealing \$80 from Francis Trove, W. M. Price, Esq. of counsel for Bonnard moved the Gourt that Bonnard be disharged from the indicament on two grounds, viz. 1st, that he deficient was indicted as Stephen Bonna, and also that he deficient was indicted as Stephen Bonna, and also that

After disposing of some affiliation cases, &c. the Court took a recess to 12 o'clock M. at which time the term would expire by law.

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Breaking Windows and Stealing a Watch—James Gordon and James Madhon were arrested on a charge of having on Thurshay evening, brake in the window of Messrs. Moore & Adams, No. 35s Bowert, and stealing therefrom a gold watch worth \$10, two sityer watches worth \$16, a pocket eye glass and other articles. The gold watch was recovered, and the accused committed.

Concess or Living, Livin N. Early, page of the capillab.

This assortment is collected for being the most extensive and

with a full assortment of Fancy Perfumery in bores, suitable for presents. Brushes of every description: Fancy Scapa, and every article for the Toillet, of the first quality.

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British and concealed himself with intent to steal.

Police Office.

SUNDAY.

The Lower Police Office was closed this morning, but opened at 2 o'clock. There was nothing, however, of the slightest importance, during the day.

Appuiction of a Grass of the steal of the most beautiful fluish, manufactured expressly for competition at the late Fair of the American Institute, and for which the premium of that Institution was awarded, combining the metallic tablet. Its eleminess and utility makes it a very desirable appendage to gentleman's Toilet.

Appuiction of a Grass of the first quality.

Pontable Staving Cases—Of the most compact form, containing all that is requisite for the toilet, including the netallic tablet Str. p. for sharpening and keeping rature in the most perfect order, by G. SAUNDEES, 163 Broadway, mb/7 feteed

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MORNING, 21th March, at 8 o'clock, with the Cause,
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TUE-SDAY MORNING, 25th, at 8 o'clock,
the Sale of Books will commence and be continued from day
to day until all is sold in the order of the Catalogue, a second will
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large Invoices of desirable stock, and among athers the following valuable Plates and Copyright, vir. the Plates and Copyright of LAFEWER'S MODERN BUILDER'S GUIDE,
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snll's on New AND "ECOND-HAND VENIGLES of every description and value. Caretage-Bernaues are respectfully solicited to forward their work early, as sales have already commenced with spart, and a fair to the control of the control o

fy. Instance of the Architecture of the Canada, concerning the University Bill. Heretofore the principal college, in Canada West, has been entirely under the control of the Church of England. The other religious denominations seem to have combined and effected the passage of a bulk. seem to have combined and enected the passage of a Bill, cranting equal privileges to all evangelical sects. The Church of England will probably withdraw and establish a separate institution.

TASSENGERS ARRIVED

Packet ship Liverpool, from Liverpool-Mr John E. Ward. Capt Daniel Philbrook, Miss Charlotte Stedman, and 23:

in the steerage.

Picket ship New-York, from Liverpool-John Paten, Hugh

Boyd, John G Perter, and 92 in the steerage.

Packet ship Sylvie de Grasse, from Harre—A Gordon, ttaten Island; G Boyse, New-York; A Isnard, do. and 34 a

GLANT.—The New-York Giont now exhibiting at the American Museum, is a perfect wonder, and is attracting universal attention. With the other neverties and attractions, pussented in the bill, the place should be full to-day and this creating. The Blind Violinats will actionsh every body with his master to performances. Dr. Valentine, Great Western and others likewise appear.

The Olympian Jove, of the ancients lacked one "genteel ac

John McColligan called. Is doubtful if he could bring his nind, on elevumistantial evidence, to convict of a capital of ence. Had no particular conselentions scruples to going on jury. Accepted and sworm. Five jurors had now been sworm to-day out of 185 examped, making it in all.

James M. Tice called. The juror stated that he would not find a verdict on circumstantial evidence. I cannot magine a case of circumstantial evidence, sail he, so strong is would induce me to bring in a vertict of guilty. The council for proceention was opposed to the juror being accepted. Mr. De Witt, in reply, remarked to the Court, that the jews of the jaror in respect to circumstantial evidence were no stronger than those of Mr. Lentz, who had been perfluents brush "after the major, but all irritation and unpleas-ant feeling upon the skin subside with its application. "Bleas the brush, but more the Soap" as Dickem way, can be applied to Hanry's Cream in truth. It is an article that every one who shaves should select.

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ining in regard to it. There have occur more wrong con-ictions made upon positive testimony than circumstantial, is positive testimony is more frequently made up to suit he occasion. The Jodge overruicd the exceptions to the uror, and he was accepted and sworn, making the full num-er of 12 jutors sworn. It was now 2 minutes past 3 octa in the eventing, and the least time for adjournment. The names of jurors were then called, and answered, 2s William Lentz, Samu-1 Danfield, James Sedgtury, A. B.

The nave open advertisers here, about Dalley's Pain Ex-rector, attempting to induce the belief that the article suld by hat well known house of Comstock & Co., 21 Courtlandt-

follows:

William Lentz, Samu-l Danfield, James Sedgbury, A. B.

Skillman, Hubbard G. Stone, William Pyle, Peter E. Coon,
Myron H. Crafts, Wm. Southerland, Jr. Jehn Wilcox, John
McColligan, and James M. Tice.

The present trial is on the indictment for the murder of
Mrs. Houseman, and the testimony is wholly circamstantial. The views of the jurers, as stated by them under oath,
previous to being empanelled, is as follows:

Messrs. Lentz. Coon, Wilcox, McColligan, and Tice have
declared in effect that they would not find a verifict of
guilty on circumstantial evidence; Mr. Skillman declared
that he would go no further than manulaughter in a case of
circumstantial testimony. [Man-laughter does not belong
to this case, as the verifict must be guilty or not guilty of
murder.] Messrs. Sedgbury and Danfield declared that they
would find a verifict of guilty on circumstantial evidence,
provided the evidence was very strong; but they held to
the idea that it were better 99 guilty persons should go unpunished than that one innocent should suffer. The other
four pirrors stated they would give a verifict on circumstantial testimony provided it was sufficiently strong to convince their minds.

The Court gave notice that the jurors must be kept togetter, being allowed to visit their homes, and also go toclurch on Sunday each in charge of an officer, and not to al-Do you stex health. This women are consistent with the sick, and yet many invalids even by a foolish neglect of their complaints, as if they were not desirous of that invaluable blessing. The progress from a slight affection of the lungs to incurable consumption is very capid, and early mergas should be taken to arrest the cough or cold which may soon bury its victim to the tomb. Rearrishing its Strike St Do you seen meater? This would seem a very und

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the defendant was indicted as Stephen Bonam, and also that the complainant had left the country and gone to Havana. Motion granted, and the indictment quashed. SENTINGE.—George Green, colored, convicted of a grand larceny—stealing a pult of clothes from Mr. C. Plinta was sentenced to the State Prison for 2 years. FORFETTRES.—Frederick Geissier, convicted of keeping a disorderly house, not appearing to answer, his recognizance was forfeited and a beach warrant issued for his arrest.

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